ALBANY, Oct. 10, 1892. The result of the first day's registration in the interior cities of this state indicates that the f 'I vote of both parties will be polled in the primary which will be held in 1894 and all No ember. The interest displayed on Saturda, is not unusual in a presidential year, but during the two years that the new ballot system has been in force the registration of voters ins fallen off greatly. Whether this falling off was due to a lack of interest in state elections to a dislike of the Australian ballot is a quesom the interest shown thus far it is ertain that the total registration will greatly exceed that of any year since 1888.

Notwithstanding the fact that the pending paign has been a phenomenally quiet one New York the work of proselving has en actively carried on by the members of the national and state committees of both parties. s work has not been confined to the cities but has been carried on with greater or less success in every section, and the publicity given some of the met. do pursued has enlivened an therwise dull campaign. The greatest up-waval is looked for in interior New York. When Flower ran last year his managers counted on at least 70,000 plurality in New York. He re-ceived but 59,000 and would have been badly beaten but for the surprising democratic vote in the country districts, up to that time regarded as the republican stronghold. It is easier under normal conditions to count upon the country voters in this state than upon those in cities. The former rarely fluctuate. The mers as a rule are not susceptible to bribes. they vote as they talk, while the city voters, in the other hand, are commonly classed as enal. Furtherm re, the trend or bias of the rmer vote being once directed is usually conthreed in the same direction, and that direction just now is toward a democratic plurality. The lemogratic vote among the farmers, such was given in 1891, when the democratic vote n interior New York was a clear gain of 91,009 over 1888, although the difference in the num-ber of total votes cast in the entire state was

other way. Heretofore it has been claimed that democratic frauds upon the franchise and the counting of the ballots have been per-petrated in the cities, mainly in New York and ooklyn, while frauds charged to republicans to been practiced in the rural districts. A part of this is shown to be true, for under the pistration system and the Australian ballo e republican vote has standily decreased. A year than ever before, and from present indi one this anticipation bide fair to be realized. WHY DEMOCRATS CLAIM THE ADVANTAGE.

With a large vote entitled to be cast on No cember 8 democrats claim that the chances favor their party for the following reasons: First-The prestige of the overwhelming victory last year has a noticeable influence on ie coming election. Second - Except in three counties - New York,

Cayuga and Oswego—the democracy is entirely armonious and active. Third-The democratic managers have taker especial pains this year to make excellent nom-

inations, while the republican congressional candidates in at least six of the districts having normal republican plurality are person inpopular with a majority of the voters. Fourth—The democratic organization is in centrel of the dominant faction in state demothe work directed by Mesers, Sheehan, Murph

The only cloud that flecks the horizon is the Hill movement to "shelve" the nomination of Judge Enfus W. Feekham for chief pudge of the court of appeals and the third ticket movech cannot be "downed" in New York. be Cleveland element is strongly in favor of se nomination of Peckham, and is in fact comnitted to the purpose of securing it. Edward Nurphy, chairman of the state committee, one of Hill's leading supporters, is likewise in favo of it, but Senator Hill is immerably opposed to it, and it now looks as if his will would nd that Peckham will be laid aside when the state committee meets on Thursday of this week to make the nomination. The opposition when several renconters between the judge and the governor estranged them. Later Judge Feckham's brother, Wheeler H. Peckham of

neved, will add to the democratic vote, as it severy year in the past where tried. The as every year in the past where tried. The ason why it was opposed so strongly this year evident without comment, but Mr. Grace has hown his fealty to Cleveland and Cleveland on their Maryland campaign and have a number of speakers in the field. They are claiming Misses Nattie and Fernic Williams his in turn to Tammany Hall by their op-position, publicly enusciated to the nomination of an independent democratic ticket in the me-tropolis. In Oswego county the democrats have opposing local tickets in the field, but both factions are actively at work for the na-tional ticket, and the same activity is displayed in Cayuga county, though divided on local is WHERE REPUBLICANS ARE DIVIDED.

New York, led the movement for the impeach-

ent of Judge Maynard, whom Hill regarded

In Onondaga county the republican party is divided. It is an old fight in which the federal speciates and Senator Hiscock on the one side Bride has been superceded in office by W. T. other. The division in this county is more far-reaching than the ruptures elsewhere and it ination, against his candidate for judge in histrict and against his candidates for county offices and for members of assembly, but in every instance Reiden came out victorious and he is not disposed to be magnanimous toward those who participated in or inspired the oppo-sition. Elsewhere the republican organization is intact as a working force, and with Plattonce more in control there is every assurance that a vigorous campaign will be pushed by the recans. The party is aided in its work in tate by the advice and aid of May and advantages it will alienate the independent voters who find these two gentlemen distaste-ful. Prominent among these independent re-publicans is the Hon. Matthew Hale, a promiat lawyer and a leading citizen of who voted the re-sublican ticket on state issues has year with the late George William Curtis and others, but who informed THE STAR corre-

IN THE PALMETTO STATE.

Cleveland Will Have South Carolina's

The palmetto state politician who had begun to settle down to a survey of his cots a packers and wa...os under the first year of the McKinley tariff law."

The STAR correspondent interviewd Mr. McCotober 39 has it is just now very much puzzled over the recent state elections in Georgia and Flerida and is askiry himself and his neighbor what has become of the third party, for try to disguise it as they may there is no doubt that the fear of the third party had a good deal to do with the success of the reform fillman tickes at the recent state primary. It has leaked not since that event that Gov. Tillman and his lieutenant, had a most difficult task to keep their burcelle followers within the d. mocratic feld. On the eccation of the convention there was an altiance cancus held in the state decrease while the convention while the average wages of the Ohio miner for which none that convention while the average wages of the Ohio miner for the protect of the convention while the average wages of the Ohio miner for the protect of the convention while the average wages of the Ohio miner for the protect of the convention while the average wages of the Ohio miner for the protect of the convention while the convention while the average wages of the convention there was an altiance cancus held in the state denoce while the convention. It was this cancus while the average wages of the printer.

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In the em rgency C. v. Tillman threw him-elf into th. breach and pointed out to the poli-icians the folly of going into the third party when they already controlled the machinery of democrace and could do as they pleased Had Gov. Tillman's advice been disregarded the recent primary would have had a different eenit. Since the elections in Georgia and parida, however, the old-time democrats, who

servative democrats being bound by the oal's administered at the primary to abide the result, so that Gov. Tillman will meet with no opposition to his re-election, and as he will have a legislature compound almost entirely of his own faction he will have plain sailing for the next two years. As has been intimated in this cor-

respondence Gov. Tillman has an eve on Senator M. C. Butler's seat in the United States Sen-ate. It had been on the program to have him elected by the legislature which will be chosen in November, but it has been developed that this scheme will not work, being in fact con-trary to the United States laws. So there has been a change of tactics. The Senator to succeed Gen. Butler, it is said, will be elected at candida.es will, according to the party rules in with the candidates for state offices.

REVISING THE CONSTITUTION. How this plan will work remains to be seen. It is probable, however, that there will be a change in the condition of things politically in this state by the year 1894. The one thing that has prevented the white people in this state from dividing among themselves has been the fear of negro domination. Should Cleveland be elected this fear will vanish and there will no longer be a solid democracy in this state. The two wings of the party here are too wide apart in every essential to flop together harmoniously in the absence of any fears of negro domination. They will hold together until the presi-dential issues are determined in November next. After that it will probably be a fight to a finish between the alliance and the conserva-tive element of the democracy. It is doubtful if these two elements can ever be brought together in perfect accord except by the pros-

The avowed purpose of the dominant element in this state is to adopt a new constitution, the principal feature of which will be to incorporate an article increasing the poll tax to \$3, \$1 being the present per capita. They will scarcely adopt an educational qualification, for the rea-son that such a qualification would disfranchise a good many whites. But any action in this re-spect can scarcely be perfected before the election of 1894, and the political legislation in this state will therefore depend to a large extent upon the result of the national election in No-

CLEVELAND WILL CARRY THE STATE. There can be no doubt about the vote of the state being given to Cleveland. There were some doubts about the bona fides of the electors nominated by the state democratic convention, most of them having been suspected of strong third party tendencies, but the convention, to satisfy the minority, adopted a resolution exacting an oath from its nominees to vote for Cleveland, and there, too, the complete collapse of the populists in Georgia and Florida removes any fears of a bolt from the democratic party. A large vote is not probable, but it will be overwhelmingly democratic.

The removing third party tendencies, but the convention, to satisfy the minority, adopted a resolution exacting an oath from its nominees to vote those subjects. He was escorted to the tariff and monetary questions, and his speech was a defense of the position held by his party on those subjects. He was escorted to the place of the cleases \$1.00 per month; each of the position held by his party on those subjects. He was escorted to the place of the position held by his party on those subjects. He was escorted to the place of the position held by his party on those subjects. He was escorted to the place of the position held by his party on those subjects. He was escorted to the cleases \$1.00 per month; each of the cleases \$1.00 per month; each

one or two congressional districts with but slim hopes of success. However, a solid demo-cratic delegation will be sent to Congress from this state, but out of the seven it is probable that five at least will go into any caucus that may be had by the Farmers' Alliance in the na

MARYLAND'S CONGRESSMEN. About the Only Interest in the Campaign is in Their Fight.

endence of The Evening Star. BALTIMORE, Mp., Oct, 10, 1892.

As elsewhere so in Maryland it has been already noted that in this state the presidential campaign has been a quiet one. However, the fact that no one pretends to claim Maryland as | tion to deliver an address to a democratic mass a doubtful state rather justifies the quiet con- meeting to be held in Brooklyn October 26. dition of affairs political. But little interest He will resume campaign speaking in Illinois PHYSICAL CULTURE. manifests itself except in the doubtful con- with a speech at Olney Tuesday night. From gressional districts, where of course things are eratic politics and the opposing faction not early do not oppose, but are heartily seconding brought to the polls. At the same time polibrought to the polls. At the same time politicians are active here in showing their power that they may merit the reward due the faithful when the spoils are distributed, and this applies to both leaders of the republican and democratic forces.

Veterans Defend Cleveland's Vetoes.

The St. Paul Democratic Veterans' League has organized and issued a long address to the old soldiers and sailors of Minnesota and Wisconsin stating that Mr. Cleveland had never vetoed a general pension bill, but only a lot of Walls Claba Habitson.

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Arts. Pittle has removed her studio to 1237 Penn. ava. (over Steinmetz's). Classes as usual on Monday, Wednesdays, Fridays and Saturdays. oci-2w* lemocratic forces.

THE STAR correspondent yesterday asked Gen. Bradley T. Johnson, the well-known democrat of this city, what he knew about politics in Maryland. He replied: "Of course Mary-land can be counted in with the solid south for Cleveland and Stevenson, and so 159 electoral votes are sure for the democracy. In Maryland everything is solid for Cleveland. I believe Virginia will give the democratic ticket from 30,000 to 35,000 majority." the cause of democracy. In his letter Prof. Leeds says the McKinley tariff is a palpable robbery.

Col. Edward Raine, the leader of the German democracy of Maryland, told the writer on Friday that the German-American Democratic Cleveland Reform Club has enrolled 500 members. One hundred and forty new members were admitted Friday night. The colonel says they expect to enroll 2,000 members by election day, and to this end ward committees are hard 6,000 votes here and a half million in the who

ANOTHER LABOR REPORT. Conflicting Statement Regarding the Delay

respondence of The Evening Star.

COLUMBUS, OHIO, October 10, 1892. Ex-Labor Commissioner McBride and Gov. McEinley are engaged in a controversy over the delay in printing the labor report. Mr. Mcther. The division in this county is more far-becomes the duty of Mr. Lewis to superintend the printing and publication of his predecessor's urday.

At a recent meeting of those interested for building a new even extends to the electoral ticket, as Belden has been opposed at every step by men who are supposed to represent Mr. Harrison personally in this state. They fought against Belden's remaining and publication of his predecessor's report. Mr. McBride is a democrat, having been appointed by Gov. Campbell. He was in this state. They fought against Belden's remaining and publication of his predecessor's report. Mr. McBride is a democrat, having been appointed by Gov. Campbell. He was anxious to read the proof of the report before anxious to read the proof of the report before leaving the office and asked the printing commission to take the work from the state printer and give it to a private printer who could publish at once. The commission agreed to this, but subsequently rescinded the action. The report is not printed yet, though the copy was sent to the governor on the 26th of last January. sent to the governor on the 26th of last January and was by him at once forwarded to the

has caused the delay because he is afraid the facts contained in the report would injure the

facts contained in the report would injure the republican party.

The governor is absent in the east, but Private Secretary Boyle, whom The Star correspondent interviewed concerning the charges, and: "The blame is entirely with the state printer. This office transmitted the report to the printer the same day it was filed here. Since then the whole matter has been under control of the supervisor of public printing, who is a democrat, and the firm that has the contract for state printing, which is composed entirely of democrats, and is, in fact, the entirely of democrats, and is, in fact, the matter of establishing an electric lighting plant owner and publisher of the most important at this place was brought up and discussed. German democratic newspaper in central Ohio.

I do not know, and I do not believe Gov. McKinicy knows, what this forthcoming report of
the labor commissioner shows as to industries
and wangs under the first year of the McKinley

to the Editor of The Evening Star:

The political situation in Michigan as outlined in last night's STAR is slightly misleading. Your Grand Rapids correspondent bases his predic-tion of democratic success this fall in that state upon the growing demand by lumbermen for free Canadian timber. There is no tariff on I sarida, however, the old-time democrats, who were frig' tened at the outlook and wao were hept in line by the threats of danger of a division of the white vote, we beginning to realize that they might have been frighted at a phantom.

So far as the state elections are concerned. however, the campaign in South Carolina is ended. The Tillmanites will have no opposition in November, the republicans aving decided not to put up a state tirket and the conservative democrats being bound by the oath administered at the primary to abide the result, so that Gov. Tillman will meet with no opposition, the control of the McKinley bill Canada was induced to remove her obnoxious export duty from logs in extrange for a reduction in the tariff on sawed lumber. A Mr. Miller sheds further light upon the Michigan situation by declaring in an interview that Mr. Rich the republican candidate for governor, is no stronger than he was two years ago, when he was overwhelmingly defeated. The only instake about this is that Mr. Rich never ran for governor before. Mr. Turner was the unsuccessful condidate two years ago.

Washington, October 11.

A. B. H.

POLITICAL TOPICS.

The national democratic committee on Saturday notified Charles F. Peck, labor commissioner of the state of New York, that the transcript already furnished from his tables to be used in his forthcoming report had given the office. committee all the information of any value in regard to the statistical method employed by him and the manner in which they have been used.

COLUMBIA CONSERVATORY OF MUSIC. 900 K st. n. w.; piano, violin, voice. EDWIN HART, Principal, late of New England Conservatory of Music, 805 to 1, Mass. and the manner in which they have been used. The letter added that information deemed essential by the committee in respect to the names of persons making the returns being still withheld from the public, the committee does not see that any further light will be thrown upon the subject by further transcripts. The committee asked for a bill of the charges for the transcripts already furnished.

Mr. Peck replied in a letter, in which he said:
"The phraseology of your letter would seem to carry the impression that the methods em-ployed were other than regular and inconsistent with those pursued by other statistical bureaus of this country, and I cannot therefore allow it to pass without protesting against the apparent injustice attempted to be done me as the head of the bureau of statistics of labor of this state. I am not surprised, how-ever, at any covert thrust emanating from this source, for it has been the evident purpose of yourself and mugwump allies to leave nothing unsaid or undone to cast discredit upon the summary issued by me."

Left the Republican Ranks Col. Joseph Nunez, a republican of Buffalo has come out for Cleveland and will take the stump for him in Chautauqua county, beginning tonight at Palmyra. Col. Nunez was the chairman of the first republican convention held on the Pacific slope.

Senator Hiscock's Western Trip. Senator Hiscock of New York addressed large audience in Fort Wayne, Ind., yesterday afternoon on the political issues as viewed from a republican standpoint. The Senator devoted himself principally to a discussion of the tariff e overwholmingly democratic.

The republicans will confine their fight to ne or two congressional districts with but states named and Indiana and makes several

> Baker act, so far as the state department is concerned. After the 20th of October the nominations on file in the department will be certi-

Gen. Stevenson to Come East. Adlai E. Stevenson has accepted an invitawith a speech at Olney Tuesday night. From Cairo, Ill., he goes direct to Birmingham, Ala., where he will speak Monday following.

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vetoed a general pension bill, but only a lot of private bills which were of the most unworthy

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MONTGOMERY COUNTY.

Points of Social and Political Interest From Rockville. Correspondence of The Evening Star.

her home, this place, for the past six weeks, is now convalescent. Miss Susie B. Coomes of Gaithersburg has

field are spending some weeks with Mr. J. L. Burns at Oakmont. Mr. Samuel Woods, after an absence of four-

the purpose of raising funds for building a new church at Sugar Land, in the western section

Rockville at a recent meeting passed resolutions pledging the undivided support of its members to the national republican ticket and George

L. Wellington for Congress and eulogizing the political course of Louis E. McComas. Intelligence from various portions of the county represent the potato crop as an almost entire failure.

William M. McKaig, democratic candidate for Congress, and other speakers addressed a large audience at Gaithersburg on Saturday night.

S. A. M.

Affairs at Laurel. Correspondence of The Evening Star.

LAUREL, MD., Oct. 11, 1892.

At a recent meeting of the town council the matter of establishing an electric lighting plant Several propositions from electric lighting companies all over the country were read, but the prices named rendered it impossible for the

Hough, secretary, will have charge of the company's affairs until a new president is elected.

Mr. Israel Day Carter of Cecil county, who died suddenly of heart failure on Saturday at his home near Andora, three miles north of Elkton, had been in ill health for ten days past. He was sixty-five years of age. He was one of the incorporators of the Lancaster, Cecil and Southern railroad, now in course of construction. His funeral will take place tomorrow at 10 o'clock from Cherry Hill Methodist Episcopal Church.

A Peril to the Republic.

To the Editor of The Evening Star: It is well when a paper like THE STAR, that is, independent of both the great parties, is, independent of both the great parties, sounds a note of warning concerning the paril to the republic of bribery in elections. Surely, public opinion should be aroused to this danger before our liberties are lost. If it should be so roused that laws could be passed disfranchising every man who sold his vote and every man who purchased it would not the evil be overcome?

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